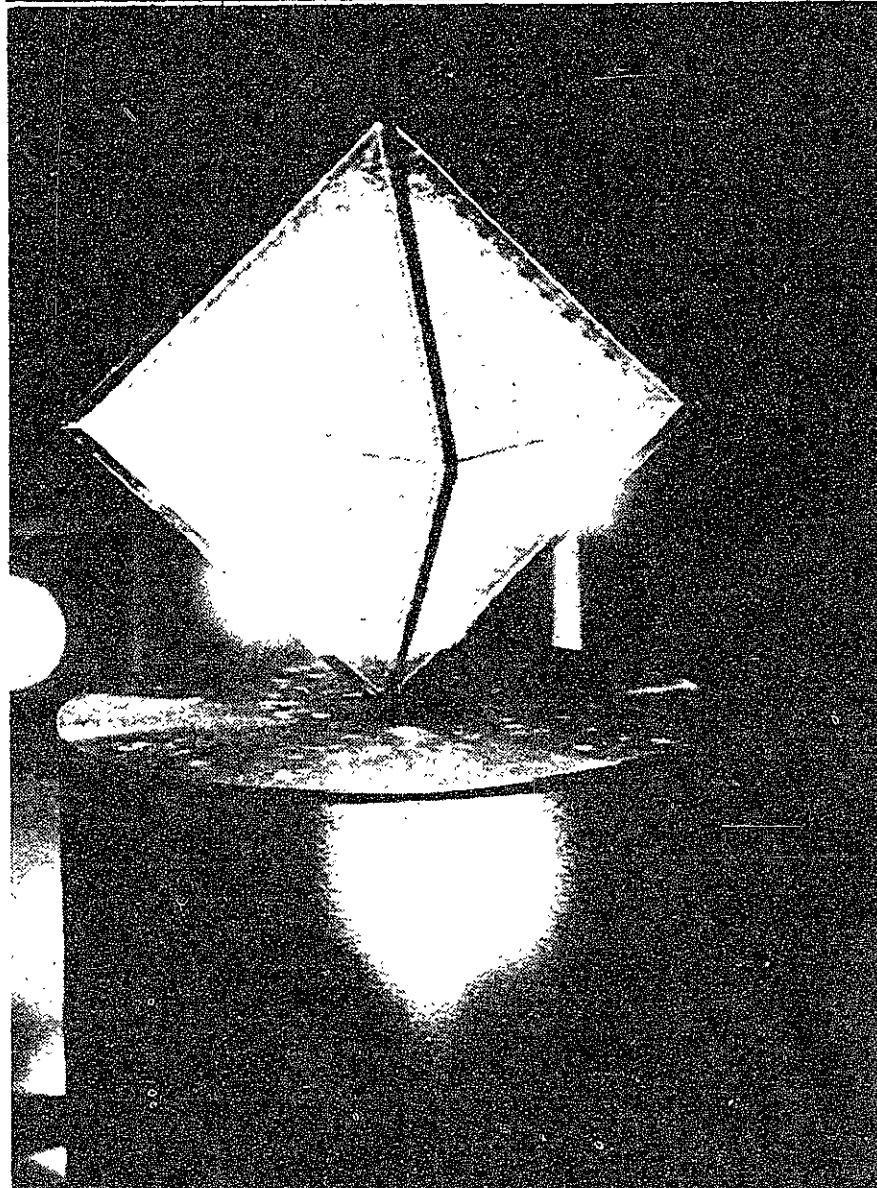


VOLUME 94, NUMBER 47

MIT, CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1974

FIVE CENTS



Asterick is in Lobby 7 this week. For more pictures, please turn to page 3.
Photo by Rob Mitchell

MIT drafts rules for files

By Norman D. Sandler

MIT officials are coming down to the wire on formalizing an implementation plan for a new federal law opening confidential files to students.

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 becomes effective Tuesday (November 19), and MIT officials are still wondering how they will deal with student requests to view information contained in their personal files.

In a statement published Wednesday, Provost Walter A. Rosenblith said MIT offices will begin taking written requests for files on Tuesday, but left open the question of when MIT would rule on the inquiries and what information — if any — would be withheld.

"Requests for review of specific records should be in writing," said Rosenblith. "They will be accepted starting on Nov. 19, 1974, at the following offices: 1) Dean for Student Affairs; 2) Dean of the Graduate School. The requests will be recorded with the date of receipt."

MIT is required by the Act to relinquish file materials within 45 days of the formal request. However, in his statement Wednesday, Rosenblith said, "Students will not be allowed to review any confidential records, files, data, etc., until the final Institute policies have been adopted."

Associate Dean for Student Affairs James Bishop, who has been spearheading MIT's efforts to interpret the privacy law and prepare adequate administrative procedures for dealing with it, said Thursday he foresaw no problems in Rosenblith's policy.

Bishop said that it "is not likely" Rosenblith's ban on the release of confidential information would extend 45 days after the first requests are received next Tuesday, since the faculty is expected to vote on formal guidelines at the meeting next Wednesday.

In the meantime, the only formal instructions are those contained in the Rosenblith statement. "The only official statement made by MIT is the Provost's letter," said Bishop. "Something had to come out before the law went into effect. The Provost decided some guidelines must go out, since it really wouldn't be fair not to have any the day the law goes into effect."

Bishop said MIT's attorneys have been consulted, but added that any interpretations made by the lawyers or by the Administration are "speculative but tentative."

Other universities in the Boston area reportedly have decided to limit the amount and nature of information that will be made available to students beginning next week.

Harvard University officials Tuesday admitted removing communications written under guarantees of confidentiality from student files. General Counsel Daniel Steiner said earlier this week that Harvard's

Grade changes proposed

By Lucy Everett

Changes in registration and grade-recording procedures, including a proposal to drop failing grades from all transcripts, are among recommendations made this week in the Report of the MIT Special Committee on Grading.

The committee, after a year of study of MIT's grading system, made 14 recommendations which, while introducing a number of minor changes, left the existing grading system intact.

One common thread among the recommendations was a tendency to remove records of poor academic performances from the student's transcript. According to the report, failures, as well as the grades of I (incomplete), O (absence from a final exam), and OX (excused absence from a final), should not be entered on grade reports for external release.

Several changes in registration procedure were also proposed in an attempt to reduce what the report terms "confusion about the reality of registration." While the late drop option would be preserved, the recommended procedure would stress

the idea that registration is to be finalized by the fifth week in the term and separate early subject changes from late drops due to overloading or academic difficulty.

Implementation of the recommendations made by the committee will be considered by the faculty after the report is formally presented at the regularly scheduled faculty meeting on November 20. A vote will be taken, according to Professor Roy Kaplow, chairman of the committee, after the faculty has had "adequate time to discuss and consider issues." Kaplow told *The Tech* that the proposals

could become effective in September, 1975, if a vote is taken this term.

The recommendations stem from the committee's belief that ambiguities exist within the present grading system, the report said. One cause of inconsistency may be the emphasis placed on grades because of the use of the transcript by graduate schools and employers. Instructors may hesitate to give failing grades, and students may select courses based on the grades they expect.

In an attempt to correct this, the committee proposed separately (Please turn to page 2)

MIT gives reply to HEW sex-bias rules

By Stephen Blatt

"We are complying as closely as possible with the [U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare anti-sex discrimination] guidelines suggested last June," according to Mary Rowe, Special Assistant to the President and Chancellor for Women and Work.

The regulations, which would prohibit sex discrimination under title XI of the Education Amendments of 1972, apply "to all aspects of educational programs or activities of a school district, institution of higher education or other entity which receives Federal funds for any of these programs."

All concerned parties were asked to comment on the guidelines by Oct. 15. MIT's comments, prepared under the direction of John Wynne, Vice President

dent for Administration and Personnel, concentrated on the "lack of specificity" in form and context of assurances of compliance, the forbidding of single-sex scholarships and contradictions between non-discrimination and affirmative action.

MIT officials expect the regulation on routine matters to be issued within two months after comments are received. However, Rowe said, "considering that it took HEW 30 months to produce guidelines, we have no idea as to when the regulations will be announced."

The guidelines would apply to recruitment and admissions, forbidding sex-discrimination through sex-based quotas, an administration of sex-biased tests, and separate ranking of (Please turn to page 8).

AWARE to form union for secretaries, clerks

By Mike McNamee

The Association for Work and Reform in Employment (AWARE) has decided to affiliate itself with the Distributive Workers of America, District 65, Union in an attempt to unionize MIT's 1800 secretarial and clerical workers, it was announced this week.

AWARE, which was founded about a year ago to represent biweekly and exempt employees at MIT — classes composed mainly of secretaries and clerical

workers — announced the decision at an open meeting Wednesday, after a unanimous vote by the group's steering committee to seek unionization.

The move, according to a newsletter distributed by AWARE, was made because the group felt "a union could most effectively represent and promote employee interests." The organizers added that they felt "it is both possible and desirable to organize bi-weekly and exempt employees into a strong, cohesive union."

Organization of a union would take about one year to complete, according to AWARE officers addressing the meeting Wednesday. A campaign to get employees to sign petitions requesting that a vote on unionization be held will be started soon, they said, with signatures of about 60 per cent of the employees needed to hold the vote.

If the employees vote to form a union, AWARE officers said, they will then choose a bargaining committee to negotiate a contract with MIT. The committee will then meet with Institute officials, and negotiate a contract which would have to be ratified by union members.

AWARE officers told *The Tech* they had not prepared any (Please turn to page 7)



Competition for Ugliest Man on Campus starts this week, with Igor, Count UMOC, Maxwell's Demon, and Ed Schwanenberg all competing for the honor. Donations may be made in the lobby of Building 10 starting Monday.

Photo by Tom Klimowitz

Grades report: no more cum?

(Continued from page 1)

ting the information contained on internal and external records in terms of the function they serve. Failures should be listed on internal grade reports as "no credit" to indicate to students and advisors unsatisfactory work. For external evaluation, the committee states that "there is a sufficient degree of variation in the awarding of F grades to lead to unacceptable ambiguity for external evaluative purposes," and recommends that failed subjects not be listed on the transcript.

Similarly, the committee suggests that grades of I and OX be omitted from the transcript until a credit-bearing grade is granted. While reluctance to fail students may have caused an increase in the use of incompletes, it is hoped that changes in the transcript will allow the use of I to be restricted to situations where "the student has been doing satisfactory work but has not completed a 'minor' portion of the assignments."

To counter the related problem that students who would receive a low passing mark might try to fail or take an incomplete rather than have the grade recorded, the committee suggests that a student be allowed to register a second time for a course he has already passed.

Another area of ambiguity in grading appears at the high end of the scale. The phenomenon of "grade inflation," which describes the fact that a larger percentage of today's students receive high grades, is evident at MIT, where, according to committee statistics, 51.1% of the grades issued during three terms in 1972-73 were A's.

The committee felt that, due to MIT's nature and the selective student body, grade inflation is not a severe problem here. However, inflation of grades leads to lack of discrimination among student performances, the group said. The report recommends use of optional written comments which would allow recognition of outstanding work and explanation of grading criteria.

On the other hand, the committee recognizes that certain subjects do not lend themselves to standard grading. The report recommends that pass-fail grading be continued in UROP projects, freshman subjects, and other subjects by instructor petition. In addition, it suggests that the senior-year option of one pass-fail subject per term be expanded to allow the two electives to be taken at any time during the junior and senior years.

Certain changes in registration procedure are recom-

mended by the Committee on Grading to accompany these policy changes. While the committee upholds the late drop option as "a reasonable mechanism for a student to recover from unwise overloading," the report favors changes in registration which would "stress the idea that subject selection and finalization of registration is a process that should be completed early in the term."

While he declined to comment on expected faculty response because of the diversity of opinions, Kaplow expressed the belief that "the package of recommendations will lead to a more meaningful grading system."

There is an alternative to Harvard Square

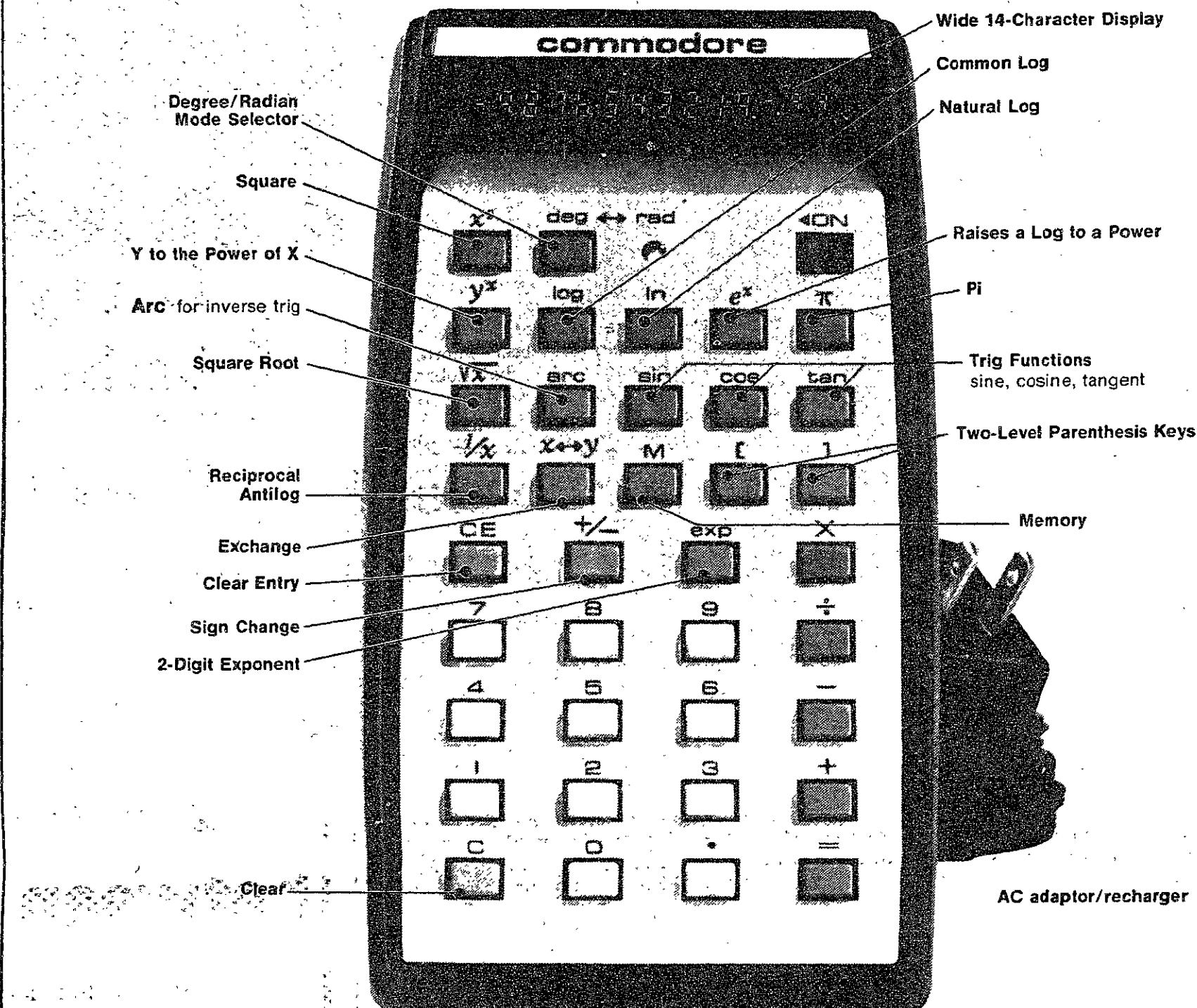
KCIS PUB

CENTRAL SQUARE

Serving a Complete Lunch and Dinner Menu

Cambridge's Best Sunday Brunch 12noon - 5pm
684 Mass. Avenue Ample Parking 868-5640

First time ever for \$99.95



Commodore SR-1400

37-key advanced math, true scientific calculator.

Never before in history has so much calculating power been put at your fingertips for so little money. Compare with calculators costing 50% more.

Uses common sense algebraic logic.

Works problems as you are accustomed to writing them. Easy to understand and operate.

Price includes AC adaptor/recharger. Guaranteed one full year. Available at fine stores. Write for the name of your nearest dealer or order directly from the factory. All orders shipped immediately.

commodore

901 Calif. St., Palo Alto, CA. 94304 (415) 326-4000

Please send me _____ SR-1400's at \$99.95
(California residents add 6% sales tax)

Check enclosed

ADD \$2.00 FOR HANDLING AND SHIPPING

Please send more information

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

My favorite dealer is _____

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

If not satisfied, return your purchase within 15 days for a full refund.

CN-25

POTLUCK COFFEEHOUSE

presents
this week's local folk guitarist/singer

Roger Levine

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT/LIVE PEOPLE/FREE REFRESHMENTS

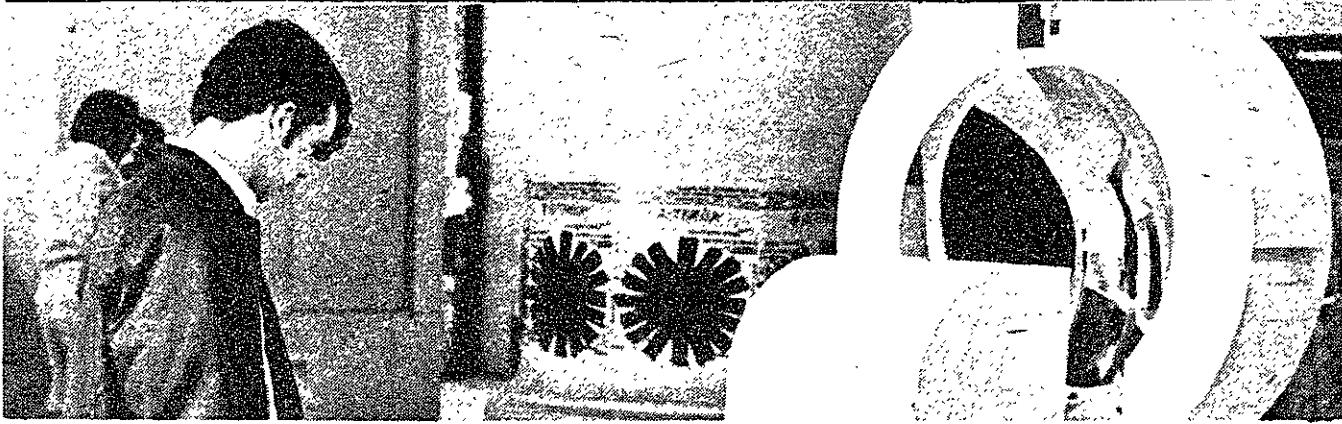
FREE ADMISSION



8:30 Friday in the Mezzanine Lounge, Student Center

another leisure time
activity of





Photos by Rob Mitchell

MITV, Grad, others join media scene

At least five relatively new media have been established or will soon be established at MIT. In addition to *The Tech*, *Tech Talk*, *Thursday/Monday*, and *Ergo*; two newspapers, *Extere* and *The Graduate*; two magazines *Voo-doo* and *Free Parking*; and a videotaped news program, *MITV*, will soon be sharing the MIT media responsibility on a regular basis.

Under the guidance of Chris Dahline, a Wellesley student, and the help of the Foreign Student Office and MIT foreign students, *Extere* earlier this year published its first issue and puts out its second today.

"It's mainly an international paper," says Dahline. "It's aimed at both foreign students and Americans. We include social issues at MIT, foreign wife's concerns, political things, issues abroad, opinions of America and American education, and so forth."

Another paper originating at approximately the same time, *The Graduate*, is mainly for and by MIT graduate students. One copy appeared in September and according to Assistant Editor Gary Roberts, the second edition should be out within a week. He said that a monthly issue of the paper is planned.

Free Parking, an infrequent journal that has published only twice in the past two years, according to Editor Mike Miller, will be printed again, but probably not until after the Independent Activities Period.

The style of *Free Parking* in the past has been mainly literary with the majority of it consisting of fiction, prose, and poetry, but Miller hopes to change that. "Our next issue will consist mostly of in-depth study articles with probably one fiction story and some poetry," he said.

As MIT's only video medium, *MITV* presents news of interest to the Institute each week. In existence since last spring, News Director David Newburger reports that "it's getting better every day." He stated that *MITV* plans to do a biweekly show, probably next term, and more specials such as the special on *Kaliedescope* done last year and the one done for the Council for the Arts last week.

MITV presently has only one monitor, recently moved from Building 7 to Building 10 lobby, but may expand with the development of a cable TV system at MIT.

Still in the struggle of resurrecting *Voodoo*, a long-defunct humor magazine, Editor Larry Applemen said that an issue assembled last year is ready to be published as soon as finances permit. "If we get funding, the issue will come out anytime," said Applemen. "Our main hope now is advertising and that takes time. I don't think it will happen this term." He did state that eventually *Voodoo* and *Free Parking* will try to publish on alternate months, consolidating advertisement and facilities.

As with many of the new publications, *Voodoo*'s major problems are financial. Last year it was granted \$1000 by the Finance Board that this year

asked for the return of remaining funds because no issue had been published.

According to Applemen, "\$800 in nickels and dimes" was returned. "It's said that it's in the tradition of *Voodoo* to be financially unsound, but that's not a tradition to be perpetuated," he added.

Of all the new publications, *The Graduate* seems to be in the best financial shape, being funded heavily by the Graduate Student Council. *Extere* also receives help from the GSA in a joint grant with the Finance Board.

(Continued from page 1) whether any information whatsoever is being removed.

"I don't know what's going on at MIT," Bishop said. "The law says nothing about what has to be kept and what can be destroyed or sent back to the original authors." He added that some records, such as those relating to financial aid, admissions and medical histories, must be maintained for varying lengths of time under other legal provisions.

Although there has been no conscious decision made to remove confidential documents, officials at Boston University Wednesday told *The Tech* they too will withhold private communications from student access to file materials.

Public Relations Director Jack Starr said BU Vice President Robert Robin has ruled the university is "going on the assumption that anything in the files that was kept confidential before the law takes effect will remain confidential" after Tuesday.

Star said BU will rely upon a "case by case review of information contained in the files" to determine which documents will be withheld from students filing requests. Explaining the decision, made by Tobin with the



A variety of technological wonders have been entertaining passers-by in the Lobby of Building 7 this week, as the Center for Advanced Visual Studies presents Astericks.

Colleges try to deal with fed files law

aid of BU lawyers, Star said, "he (Tobin) obviously feels there is enough vagueness in the law to take this position at this time."

A Northeastern University spokesman said officials there still have not drafted guidelines for the implementation of the new law, although several Northeastern vice presidents are working on the problem, and presumably will have the regulations firmed up before next week.

Silvergate late Thursday told *The Tech* he intends to file suit in federal court next week if Harvard does not supply the information requested by his three clients.

"If Harvard indicated it was removing the information and destroying it or sending it back to the original authors, I would have gone into court today," Silvergate said. "But, probably due to the threat of litigation, they have agreed not to send the things back to the senders or destroy anything."

Silvergate said he has the information protected, but the next test will come next Tuesday when, he said, "we'll see whether the students have access to these segregated files." If not, the attorney said, the students will go to court.

SEMINAR ON TECHNOLOGY AND CULTURE AT M.I.T.

Lecture Hall 9-150

5:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1974

The Ethical Implications of Western Technology for Third World Communities

DENIS A. GOULET, Visiting Fellow, Overseas Development Council and Organization of American States

Respondents: MAHMOUD SHABANDAR, Special Program on Urban and Regional Studies, M.I.T.

EVERETT MENDELSON, History of Science, Harvard

SU-SHIANG RESTAURANT SZECHUAN-HUNAN CUISINE



Now open seven days a week!

Business Hours:
Sun-Thur. Noon - 10pm
Fri-Sat. Noon - 11pm

491-7717

Larry's barber shop

is now open for business again at Tech Square.

We look forward to serving all our patrons, both new and old, with the finest haircuts, in whatever style you desire.

Mr. Stevens will be at Larry's on Mondays and Tuesdays to do women's haircuts by appointment

Larry's Barber Shop

545 Main Street (Tech Square Lobby)

Spend a dime between 5 and 9

Buy any two large pizzas and
get a medium cheese for a dime!
(Excluding Sunday)

This offer good through exams —

expires December 19

gershman's PIZZA

FAST, FREE DELIVERY!

EXPRESS

Please mention the coupon when calling
in your order

876-2882

The Wisdom of KUNG FU

by Michael Minick

This first truly comprehensive book "sums up concisely and entertainingly the story of kung fu." — Publishers Weekly. Included are about 500 sayings, many never before published in the Western world. "For those wishing to get a glimpse of what lies beyond the picture tube." — Kirkus Reviews

At your bookseller or direct from:

WILLIAM MORROW

Dept. JAC-
105 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10016

Please send me _____ copies of *The Wisdom of Kung Fu* @ \$4.95 ea. I enclose check money order for \$_____ total.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

In Case of Insomnia— Grades

By Storm Kauffman

MIT has been hit with its second special "Report" within two weeks; the newest is that of the Special Committee on Grading.

After more than a year of discussions, the Committee has made 14 recommendations on the grading system at the Institute. Recommendations vary from favoring the status quo to easing some of the competitive pressure on students, but the overall trend seems to be one of maintaining most of the present system while slightly deemphasizing the importance of purely numerical grades.

From the information in the Report alone, it would appear that the Committee has done a commendable job in looking deeply into a wide variety of the problems involved in grading. In total, the Committee seems interested in giving instructor, student, and advisor a better indication of a student's progress.

1) The faculty should retain a grading system of the same form as used now. The method has worked reasonably well; there is no reason to go to an untried concept.

2) The grades A, B, C, D, and P will be retained.

3) A mechanism should be provided to allow optional written comments by instructors. My high school used a method similar to this and it worked very well. The grading system is somewhat depersonalized—comments help explain to the student why (s)he received the grade (s)he did. They will also permit notation of exceptional work.

4) Internal fail should be instituted for all undergraduates. This should take those last minute drop date worries away. Perhaps, with internal fail, students will be less wary of the tougher courses which often prove so interesting.

5) The grades O and OX will remain. I'm not sure that these grades are necessary, but the faculty seems to feel that missing a final is far more reprehensible than missing the last quiz in a subject without a final.

6) "I" grades will be retained, but only internally. This should remove a lot of confusion involved in explaining incomplete subjects to outsiders.

7) A student may take a subject over in hopes of improving the grade (but without receiving credit again). Great idea—students who feel that they did not really learn the material the first time round will be encouraged to take the subject again. Worried premeds can try for the A they feel is a must.

8) Retain the J grade. So what?

9) Refrain the S and SA grades.

10) A new temporary grade T (instead of I) will be used for classes over-running the term. This may be an unnecessary distinction, but it is probably helpful.

11) The pass-type options will be retained with the extension of upperclass opportunity to two elective subjects any time during the last two years. This should permit easing of course load during an important term.

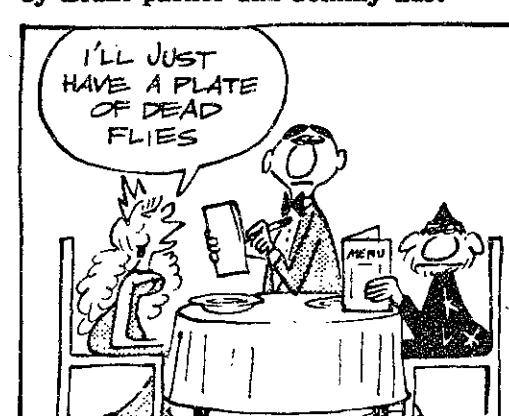
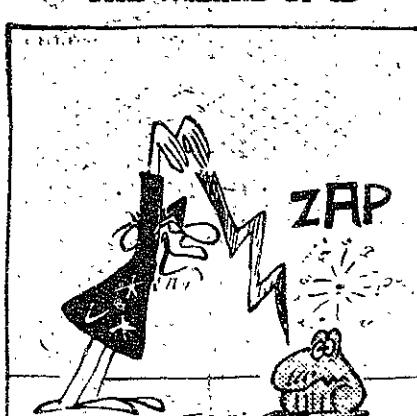
12) The cum will no longer appear on the grade report. While it may remove the obvious, I still like to know the numbers and many may feel obliged to calculate their own cums.

13) Alteration of registration procedures. At last we get rid of roll cards, and notification of status by the third week will be a significant improvement. Internal drop records are unlikely to be significant unless a student is addicted to the practice.

14) Formation of an Ad Hoc committee to implement the recommendation and provide a continuing review of a continuing system.

All these suggestions are sound and appear advantageous for most students. I hope the faculty accepts the lot.

THE WIZARD OF ID



The Wizard of Id appears daily
and Sunday in the Boston Globe

Jack Anderson

Ford fumbles economic ball

By Jack Anderson

© United Feature Syndicate

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Our White House sources tell us regrettably that President Ford is mismanaging the economy worse than former President Nixon did during the Watergate crisis. There is confusion in the White House, they say, over how to cope with economic problems.

The President is still insisting that inflation is the nation's number one problem. The measures he has adopted to fight inflation, meanwhile, are pushing the nation into a recession, and this, many economists believe, has become the number-one problem.

There is now evidence that the President got his economic wires crossed. White House insiders say his economic advisers delivered a confidential forecast to him several weeks ago that unemployment would hit 7 per cent next year. This would be a sure sign of a recession.

But their confidential prediction never reached the Economic Policy Board while it was working out the President's economic program.

This board is the nation's top economic policymaking group. Yet its members went ahead with a plan to fight inflation unaware that the President's economic advisers, in effect, expected a recession.

Thus, an increasing number of economists believe the President is fighting the wrong economic war with the wrong weapons at the wrong time.

War Drums

Once again, the Middle East tinderbox is threatening to explode into flames.

The Arab nations have formally designated the Palestinian Liberation Organization as the bargaining body for all Palestinians. But the Israelis, who regard the PLO as a terrorist group, swear they won't negotiate with them. The only alternative, it appears, is war.

Already, the two sides are preparing for battle. Russia is pouring armaments into Syria. The Israelis are clamoring for rush deliveries of US arms, including sophisticated missiles.

This has led intelligence analysts to believe the Israelis may even be planning a preemptive strike against the Arabs. The Israelis reportedly expect Egypt and Syria to launch long-range, ground-to-ground missiles at cities. To prevent this, they may decide to launch their missiles first.

Intelligence experts fear this would be the first step toward a nuclear exchange. As we reported several years ago, the Israelis already possess nuclear weapons. And the Egyptians have been promised a nuclear reactor from the United States.

The CIA has also picked up hints that India may provide the Syrians with a nuclear reactor. The deal was struck,

according to intelligence reports, when the Indian defense minister visited Damascus in late September.

The Middle East, clearly, has become the most dangerous spot on the map.

Ford to Quit?

Sources close to Gerald Ford now believe he will not try to stay in the White House after 1976.

The reasons are both personal and political. The primary reason, of course, is his wife's poor health. Betty Ford, even before her breast surgery, had been urging her husband to retire from politics.

Friends say that Ford depends heavily on his wife for political advice. He has sorely missed her views during her illness. If she now asks him to step down, he probably would do so.

The man himself may also be tiring of the fray. In the past, he has enjoyed political barnstorming. But his performance this fall was lackluster.

Privately, GOP leaders fear his bland style will also hurt Republican chances in 1976. They know him well enough to tell him about their apprehensions.

It is just possible, therefore, that Gerald Ford may be content to settle for his assured place in history: a caretaker president who saw the nation through a crisis.

Hill Reform

The new Congress will be dominated by junior members who have been elected within the last six years. Even before the election, 61 senior members retired, rather than face the electorate again. Most of them were obstructionists who have helped to block reform.

Now a majority appears to favor reform. The first test will come in December when the House Democrats hold their organizing caucus. The newcomers will set up a howl for congressional reforms.

They are also talking about checking the power of the president. There will be renewed support for a constitutional amendment that would permit Congress to remove a president in a three-fourths vote of each House.

There is even talk of establishing a ceremonial president who would attend to the formalities of the office, while a constitutional president will concentrate on governing the nation.

Some of the lessons of Watergate, it appears, may finally be adopted by the new Congress.

Washington Whirl

During the last days of the Nixon Administration, one irate citizen forwarded a package of dried cow dung to the White House. The package broke open at the post office and perplexed authorities wondered what to do. They decided that regulations are regulations, so they wrapped up the cow chips and dispatched them to the Executive Man-

sion... Because he failed to take out health insurance when he left the White House, former President Nixon will have to foot his enormous hospital bills out of his pocket. Ironically, even if his own proposal for national health insurance had been enacted, Nixon would still have had to pay at least \$1,500 of his medical costs. And, after 90 days of unemployment, he would have been without insurance...

Scores of children and some adults have been hurt while imitating Evel Knievel's jumping feats. The worst injury resulted in a death. The least serious case involved a six-year-old Chicago girl who got a bad scare when she drove her bicycle off a board and into a sandbox... Pulitzer Prize-winning correspondent George Weller has been waiting in Australia for nine months to recover a tattered notebook he lost in a scuffle. The courts awarded him his notes and 40 cents in damages, but the wait has already cost him \$5,000... The federal budget squeeze has forced government officials to withdraw the support they were giving to an important Mafia informant for the testimony he gave against his syndicate comrades. He is now on welfare.

Continuous News Service

The Tech

Since 1881

Vol. XCIV, No. 47 Friday, November 15, 1974

Barb Moore '75; Chairperson
Storm Kauffman '75; Editor-in-Chief
John Hanzel '76; Managing Editor
Norman Sandler '75; Executive Editor
John Sallay '78; Business Manager

Ken Isaacson '75, Bob Nilsson '76,
Julia Malakie '77;
Night Editors

Mike McNamee '76; News Editor
Neal Vitale '75; Arts Editor

Tom Vidic '76, Tom Klimowicz '77;
Photography Editors

Dan Gantt '75; Sports Editor
Mark Suchon '76; Ad Manager

Leonard Tower Jr.; Financial Consultant
Tim Kiropes '72, Paul Schindler '74,
David Tenenbaum '74;
Contributing Editors

Michael Garry '76,
Margaret Bradeau '77, Bill Conklin '77;
Associate News Editors
Glenn Brownstein '77;
Associate Sports Editor

Mark Keough '76; Associate Ad Manager
Peter Peckarsky '69;
Washington Correspondent

Michael Graves '76; Production Manager
Jeff Palmer '78, Joseph Schneider '77;
Accounts Receivable
Chuck Funk '76; Circulation Manager
Steve Kirsch '78; Accounts Payable
Jean Hunter '76; Advertising Staff
Brian Rehrig '75, Tom Gilbert '78;
Circulation Staff

News Staff:
Greg Saltzman '76, Stephen Blatt '77,
Stephen Mallenbaum '77, Jules Mollere '77,
Gerald Radack '77, Lucy Everett '78,
Greg Lemke '78, Mitch Trachtenberg '78

Photography Staff:
Mike Garcia '78, Roger Goldstein G.,
David Green '75, Diana Healy '78,
Mark James '78, Rob Mitchell '78,
Dave Reiman, Rich Reihi '77,
Dave Schaller '78

Production Staff:
Beth Karpf '75, Bill Pritchard '78,
Mindy Lipson '76, Cathy Medich '77,
Russel Nevins '77, Vincent Richman '77,
James Jones '78, Mark Munkaczy '78,
Dave Thompson '78, Lynn Yamada '78
Gayanne Gray

Second Class Postage paid at Boston, Massachusetts. The Tech is published twice a week during the college year (except during college vacations) and once during the first week of August by The Tech. Offices at Room W20-483, MIT Student Center, 84 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, MA 02139. Please send correspondence to PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02139. Telephone (617) 253-1541. United States Mail subscription rates: \$5.00 for one year, \$9.00 for two years. Interdepartmental: \$3.00 for one year.

Elections decimate conservative republicans

By Peter Peckarsky

© 1974 by Peter Peckarsky

Discussion of last week's midterm Congressional and state elections, by focusing on short-term considerations such as the illusory "veto-proof" Congress or a purported Democratic "mandate," have obscured the real result — a marked acceleration in long-term trends.

With one Senate, one House, and one Governor's race yet to be decided, the next Senate will have 60 Democrats one independent aligned with the Democrats, 37 Republicans and one Conservative aligned with the Republicans; the next House of Representatives will have 292 Democrats and 142 Republicans; Democrats will occupy 36 governor's chairs, Republicans 12, and an Independent one.

The true measure of the devastation

Richard Nixon wreaked on the Republican Party may be observed by considering the changes in the lower chamber from January 3, 1973, to January 3, 1975. In that period, the Democrats will have gained 50 or 51 seats, depending upon the outcome of a recount in Georgia's 7th Congressional District. Among the defeated Republicans last week were seven representatives and two Senators first elected with Nixon in 1968, six representatives elected in 1970, and one of the mere twelve Congressmen Nixon was able to carry on his coattails in 1972.

The 94th Congress will contain 91 new representatives and eleven (possibly twelve) new Senators. Over 50% of the House has been in office less than ten years. Members of Congress with almost

1200 cumulative years of service will not be returning in January. These changes bode a sharp increase in the long term trend toward a more liberal, younger Congress.

The new House will probably be 30-40 votes more liberal or progressive than the 93rd Congress. There is a problem of definition implicit in using words like "liberal" or "progressive." They are convenient short-hand notations which obviate the necessity for listing scores of names every time one wishes to refer to the ideological voting characteristics of Congresspeople. For starters, call a liberal one who is willing to vote for responsible cuts in Defense Department appropriations in favor of spending the same money on urban mass transit programs. Conservatives formerly advocated law and

order, now liberals do, especially when it applies to criminal Presidential behavior.

To return to the main points, the Democrats will now control approximately 67% of the House, 61% of the Senate, and 73% of the state houses. Further, the people in these positions are predominantly younger and more progressive than their predecessors. What do these trends portend for the future?

Immediately, there are likely to be a number of serious challenges for House Committee leadership positions in the 94th Congress. Recently, the House Democratic caucus adopted rules providing that all chairmen must be approved by the caucus. In the 93rd Congress there was one serious challenger, who lost, for a chairpersonship. The House Committee chairpersons are generally old Southern conservatives. In the new Congress, their average age will be 68, 14 of 21 will be from the South, and six of the 21 will be from Texas (which is not regarded as a bastion of liberalism). If there are no challengers, the caucus, especially its younger members, will make it abundantly clear to the older chairpersons that if they want to maintain their responsibilities and privileges as chairpeople, they will bow to the will of the caucus and stop obstructing progressive legislation or else pay the consequences.

In particular, Speaker of the House Carl Albert (Okla.) and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield (Mont.) may have to provide active, responsive leadership for their party's legislative programs or relinquish their roles.

The Senate may soon adopt rules similar to those in the House allowing, theoretically, for any member of the majority party, regardless of seniority, to serve as a committee chairperson.

The trend toward a younger, more progressive body also exists in the Senate. Currently, five of the six most senior Senate Democrats are conservative Southerners. By 1978, it appears that only two of the top ten Senate Democrats will be from the South. At that time, Northern liberals such as Frank Church of Idaho, William Proxmire of Wisconsin, Philip Hart of Michigan and Edmund Muskie of Maine will be calling the shots. One does not have to be a weatherman to know which way the winds are blowing in Congress.

With the decimation of Republican Congressional delegations in California, New York, Michigan, and Indiana, and the capture of governorships in California and New York, the prospects for a Democratic return to the Oval Office in 1977 appear bright. Apparently, none of the Congressional candidates in whose district President Ford campaigned this autumn won in the last election. This may reflect either on Ford or on the inability of a President to affect local Congressional races. Aside from Ohio which has 25 electoral votes, Republicans do not control the state house and Congressional delegation in any state with more than seven electoral votes.

With at least 36 governors, the Democratic Party has an opportunity to govern well and earn the people's support in 1976. The Democrats also have the opportunity to allow graft and corruption to infest their patronage practices, to posture and not perform on Capitol Hill, and then to watch a Republican Inauguration in 1977. It promises to be an interesting two years.

Letters to The Tech

Kendall Square

To the Editor:

Your November 8 story ("City group condemns Kendall renewal plan") reporting the Cambridge Tenants Organizing Committee (CTOC) criticism of the City Council's recent action on Kendall Square may leave some of your readers with the impression that only a few wild-eyed adherents of the sectarian left disagree with the MIT administration's position on this issue critical to the future of Cambridge.

In fact, this is not the case. It is probable that a substantial majority of Cambridge residents oppose the Council's adoption of the so-called "Neighborhood Plan" and MIT's outrageous role in bringing it about.

Last September 26, before the Council action, the Democratic City Committee of Cambridge adopted a resolution supporting citizen participation in the Kendall Square renewal process and specifically endorsing the renewal plan proposed by the Kendall Square Task Force, a plan diametrically opposed to the plan on which MIT has affixed the Orwellian appellation "Neighborhood Plan." The members of the City Committee, the local unit of the Democratic Party, were elected by the Democratic and independent voters of the city and are as ideologically diverse as that fact implies.

In my own view, it is imperative that the MIT administration's subversion of democratic citizen participation in the interests of its own short-range economic goals be brought to the attention of the MIT community. Its course of conduct, which can only be described as incredible, has included at least the following elements:

1. A continuing, and eventually successful, effort to reverse the unanimous City Council mandate of June 1973, directing the Cambridge Redevelopment Authority (CRA) "to institute a development plan for the Kendall Square Area that will create and provide maximum blue collar (and non-professional white collar) jobs for Cambridge residents."

2. A parallel and similarly effective campaign to sabotage the Kendall Square Task Force, the citizen participation mechanism established by the Council to carry out the above mandate. MIT's representatives on the Task Force consistently refused to discuss the administration's intentions and goals for the Kendall Square area, publicly condemned the Task Force's proceedings, and finally circumvented it altogether.

3. A blatant attempt at blackmail through the use of so-called "112 credits." (A federal statute permits an educational institution to certify the value of its academic real property holdings in a renewal area, thus reducing by that amount the local municipality's share of the project's cost.) MIT's use of this device involved "stonewalling" on certification until its conditions were fully met.

4. The "packing" of a meeting of the East Cambridge Planning Team with MIT's supporters in a successful effort to give some color of popular support to the MIT development plan. This magically transformed what had been the "MIT plan" into the "Neighborhood Plan."

5. The use of the Institute's vast financial resources, derived in part from recent student tuition increases, to em-

ploy what amounted to two full-time lobbyists (Walter Milne, Assistant to the President for Urban Affairs, and O. Robert Simah, Director of Planning), to construct an elaborate scale model of MIT's vision of the completed development, to produce reams of sophisticated-looking brochures promoting the "Neighborhood Plan," and to conduct a major publicity and pressure drive in the Cambridge community. This massive infusion of economic might into a supposedly democratic process is perhaps the most disturbing aspect of MIT's entire operation.

6. The bringing to bear of bare-knuckled political pressure on members of the City Council who did not share the MIT Administration's enlightened views as to what was best for Cambridge. I like to think I am no stranger to Cambridge politics, but I have never seen anything like this raw demonstration of political arrogance. Councillor Francis Duehay received over 150 "inspired" letters, many from political supporters MIT had sought out and "persuaded." Councillor David Wylie received 100 identical postcards, half from Memorial Drive.

I can attest to the veracity of most of the above information through personal observation. A fuller, and to my knowledge completely accurate, account appears in Burt Solomon's "Cambridge Report" in the October 23 *Real Paper*.

The recent 5-4 City Council bending to MIT's will demonstrates how difficult it can be to stand in the way of so powerful an institution. It is my hope that the above information will provoke some critical examination of MIT's actions and motives in this area.

David E. Sullivan '74

Secretary,
Democratic City Committee of Cambridge

AA: unmet goals

To the Editor:

In the article in the November 5 issue of *The Tech*, "Affirmative Action: Unmet Goals," some points are raised which deserve further comment. First, an official tally gives the following numbers of women faculty at MIT in October, 1974: full professor six, associate professor 16, assistant professor 27, and visiting faculty six. Thus the percentage of women faculty (non-visiting) who are assistant professors is 55% which may be compared with 21% for the total faculty of the Institute. This, of course, reflects the fact that many women faculty are recent appointments.

The following departments have no (non-visiting) women faculty: chemical engineering, mathematics, meteorology and nuclear engineering. Three of these departments draw their faculty from disciplines where less than a percent of the doctorate degrees are awarded to women. In mathematics, however, the following percentages apply: 6.0% of the doctorates from all departments were awarded to women in the period from 1947-70. 6.7% of the doctorates from all departments were awarded to women in the period from 1930-71; 7.5% in 1972; and 9.7% in 1973. Using the 6% figure and the number of faculty members in the mathematics department, 57, one can calculate a "predicted number" of three women faculty for course 18.

The following departments have only one woman faculty member who, how-

ever, has a joint appointment with another department: Metallurgy and Materials Science and Economics. The "predicted number" of women for these departments are less than one and two respectively. These "predicted numbers" are derived from the appropriate percentages: Chemistry (one vs. two predicted), Management (one vs. two-three), Nutrition and Food Science (two vs. two-eight), Foreign Literatures and Linguistics (three vs. four-six).

The following departments have numbers of women faculty approximately equal to or more than the "predicted numbers": Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Architecture, Electrical Engineering, Biology, Physics, Psychology, Urban Studies and Planning, Earth and Planetary Sciences, Ocean Engineering, Aeronautics and Astronautics, Political Science, Humanities, Philosophy. It should be pointed out that in many of the disciplines relevant to these departments the percentages and absolute numbers of women are less than in mathematics or economics, and the criteria for selection of faculty no less demanding.

Since this survey was based on the Institute catalogue, I was not able to carry out an analysis of this kind for black faculty. However, the figures in *The Tech* article indicate clearly how inadequate has been departmental recruiting of black faculty. Not only is the total number, 16, far short of the total goal, 23, but the goal itself indicates that at least two departments do not have a goal of even one black faculty member, since the physics department and presumably some others have goals of two.

Vera Kistiakowsky
Professor of Physics

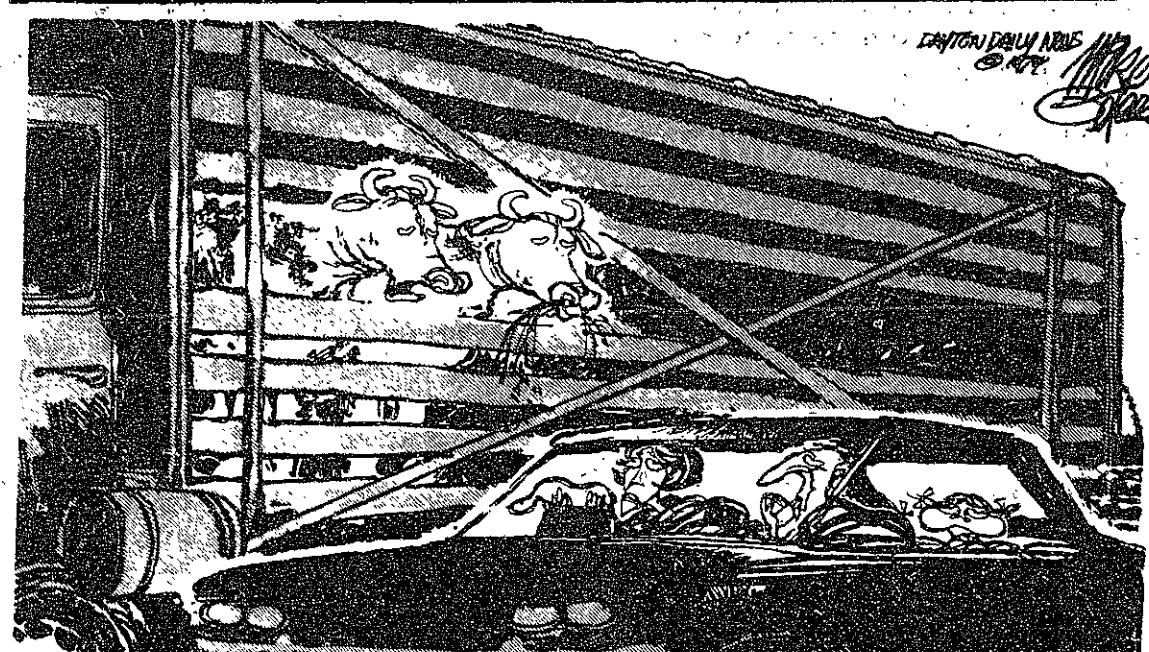
Voting & taxes

To the Editor:

We [the law firm Herrick, Smith, Donald, Farley, & Ketchum] have heard that the tax authorities in Massachusetts are taking the position that anyone who registers to vote in Massachusetts is subject to the Massachusetts income tax on income earned out of state as well as unearned income. In addition, registered voters would be required to register their vehicles in Massachusetts and pay an annual excise tax on the car.

It occurred to me that you may have inquiries from time to time from students thinking of registering to vote and that the above information might be helpful to them in making that decision.

Robert E. Sullivan



"Look...those poor things are probably on their way to market...."

Sadness

Donald Barthelme, Bantam Books, 181 pages, \$1.65 (1974)

Donald Barthelme's *Sadness* is a great book to read while you're wrecked. His fourth collection of short stories continues to combine his simple, concise style with rampant, outrageous imagination. Barthelme's technical skill never interferes with his craft.

Each story is a tightly-knit characterization of a particular human psychology; plot, style, action and setting are exquisitely controlled to further this end. The volume begins with an almost-too-subtle parody of the avant-garde, "Critique de la Vie Quotidienne." An examination of the abstract(ed) artist follows in "Traumerei." The third story, one of several gems in the volume, touches a topic dear to every Tech Tool: "The Genius." "Perpetua" ambles her formless existence through to "A City of Churches," wherein a car-rental girl's non-denominational determinacy suffers a lack of competition. King Kong is a cocktail guest at "The Party." While "Engineer-Private Paul Klee Misplaces an Aircraft between Milbertshofen and Cambrai, March 1916," the participants of "The Film" consume 150,000 feet of film and a child actor before producing their grand finale, "Flying to America." "The Sandman" learns that the ends of psychoanalysis are not always agreeable

to his patient's scholarly but skeptical fiance. A mini-collection of "Departures" precedes a "Subpoena" which requires its recipient to dismantle his best friend. "The Catechist" dogmatizes through an indefinitely repeated conversation, preparing the reader for the literary-graphic spectacle of "The Flight of Pigeons from the Palace." "The (unreasured) Rise of Capitalism" is followed by "The Temptation of (a suburban) St. Anthony." "Daumier" concludes the collection by achieving complete literary surrogation, without a musketeer's tedium.

The significance of the book's title remains obscure, perhaps it is intentionally. What is certain is the absurdity of each of Barthelme's conceits, matched only by the seriousness of his insight. Barthelme provides the situations he presents only the exact elaboration that they deserve. He does his literary analysis before he writes; the reader receives a finely distilled liqueur whose inebriating quality can scarcely be avoided.

So much for the formal review. You will read this book. If you are unacquainted with Barthelme, this is a perfect introduction to his world view. If you have followed his earlier ramblings, read no further. Get bombed, get stoned, stay straight for a change, read the stories in or out of order, backwards, forwards or sideways (no Chinese translation available yet), but read them!!

James E. Smith



Daughter of Night

By Lydia Obukhova, Macmillan \$5.95

Russian Science Fiction, we are told, is somehow inherently different from the English language stuff that dominates the market. Isaac Asimov, himself of Russian descent, has been active in promoting this point of view by collecting several anthologies worth of Russian Science Fiction. Franz Rottensteiner, in the introduction to his anthology of European SF, *View From Another Shore*, strikes a similar theme when he characterizes his anthology as "different, but good."

But Rottensteiner, in emphasizing this point, makes a cogent comment: "International SF" is an illusion," he says. "The only truly international science fiction is bad science fiction whose clichés are the same no matter where they are written."

With this definition, one can classify Lydia Obukhova's *Daughter of Night* as an example of International SF.

My displeasure with this book cannot be blamed upon the translation. Indeed, I hope the work reads as well in the original Russian as it does in English. Direct and terse, it is quite successful in building each scene with all the detail we would want or need to understand the shape of the story.

Daughter of Night is a book which can be read easily in one sitting. Partly due, no doubt, to the fact that this book has big type, wide margins, and only 160 pages. The writing style itself must share

the credit for flowing through the mind of the reader cleanly and briskly and leaving no trace of its presence when it is gone.

The clichés and banalities of my previous three paragraphs should give you an idea of the style of writing I am referring to. Phrases like "due no doubt to the fact that" are the typical output of a reviewer who maybe has something to say but doesn't really care whether it gets said or not. Sentences like "for the first time Odam and Lilith owed nothing to anyone. They suddenly found themselves free, utterly free of anything, or anyone..." are the output of an author who is more interested in setting up straw people and straw situations than in creating living entities; who is more interested in making a comment than in telling a story.

The plot of *Daughter of Night* is equally banal. A cavewoman named Lilith (the word means Daughter of Night, we are helpfully told) falls in love with a caveman named Odam. For some obscure reason, their marriage is forbidden by tribal custom, so they run away from the tribe and live by themselves. However, while Odam is all pragmatism, Lilith is a dreamer.

One day she happens to run into an exploring party from a dying galaxy who are looking for new places to live. (You can tell the galaxy is dying, because all their stars are blue-shifted instead of red-shifted.)

Crime

Roskolnikov had a date. How it happened was something of a mystery to Woody and MTA, but he acknowledged it was true.

"I don't understand it," said Woody. "All he ever does all day is lie on that filthy couch he uses for a bed and stare at the ceiling."

The ceiling was an overpowering obsession to Roskolnikov. He would lie for hours, sipping tea from a glass, pondering the cracks and waterspots that seemed to stare back at him. But his roommate, MTA, didn't seem to mind.

"What she look like?" MTA asked Roskolnikov.

"She looks like a horse," he said.

"Huh?" said Woody.

"Horse," explained MTA. "She has a long, sad face and big brown eyes." He turned back to his roommate. "Where's she from?"

"Wellesley."

"Oh, well that explains it," said Woody. "Now I know what she looks like. Woody's third corollary — all Wellesley chicks look like bowls of waxed fruit." He left his profundity at that, certain that everyone knew exactly what he meant.

"So you got a date," said Woody. "How did you ever do it?"

Roskolnikov didn't answer.

"It figures," said Woody. "Woody's second law — girls only go out with guys who are dorks. Cretins. Gnuards." He motioned towards Roskolnikov, who lay motionless, his mottled and unshaven face fixed facing the ceiling.



One particular explorer, known only as The Nameless One, falls madly in love with Lilith. (In a series of flashbacks we learn she is but the third woman he has fallen in love with. Since he's only been to three planets so far, counting his home world, one shouldn't expect any more, I suppose.)

Since the Nameless One has a bit of trouble with breathing oxygen it is not surprising that this love doesn't work out. After flitting about Earth for a while in his spaceship, he goes off to continue with his Job That Has To Be Done. leaving Lilith in another part of the world with another man named Emerald. All we know about Emerald is that he has a bow and arrow and black skin. (A number of sarcastic comments concerning the raised consciousnesses of Russian authoresses come to mind, but I will refrain.)

And what of poor Odam? He mourns the loss of Lilith, but eventually finds a new wife, a blonde named Heva. Get it? Odam and Heva? (It is getting harder to refrain from sarcasm, but I shall.)

In writing this review, I had intended to approach the novel with objectivity and restraint. I realize I have failed, and in failing I have conveyed a somewhat misleading impression of the book. *Daughter of Night* is not really a horrible novel. It is merely a dull novel. It reads easily, possibly because every concept in the book has been worn smooth by overuse in the long and not always glorious history of Science Fiction.

Let this review serve, then, not as a public condemnation but as a public yawn.

"I rest my case."

"I'd like to meet a girl," said MTA. "Just once. I mean, I don't have to fall in love or anything like that. I just want to meet a girl. I want to know what they're like."

"You don't want to know."

"Look, Woody, what have you got against women?"

"I got nothing against women *per se*. I just don't like people who abuse me."

"Who has abused you?"

"Look out the window." MTA followed Woody's gaze through the dirt and cracked glass that separated Bexley 216 from the rest of the world. "What do you see?"

"People."

"Chicks," said Woody. "That's what you see. And every one of them's got a boyfriend. And any chick who's got a boyfriend while I'm still unattached is personally insulting me."

"Come on. They can't all have boyfriends."

"It's either that or they're lesbians. There's an international lesbian conspiracy aimed against Bexley 216, I'm convinced."

"Bull," said MTA. But he did not say it with conviction. Last IAP, he knew, Woody had taken a girl out, had a very pleasant evening, brought her back to her room in McCormick, was about to say goodnight, when the door to her room opened up and a guy stepped out. He just gave Woody a dirty look and walked away. "Who was that?" Woody had asked. "That was my boyfriend," the girl had replied. "He just went out for some groceries."

Roskolnikov stared at the ceiling.

That evening, the girl arrived. MTA showed her in to the room where Roskolnikov lay still on his couch. MTA discreetly departed.

She did not look like a horse. She did, however, have that characteristic glossy, well-preserved, Wellesley look. Woody peered into the room and said, "waxed fruit."

Roskolnikov continued to lay still on the couch. For half an hour he made no motion. The girl wandered about the room looking at the posters and the books and the records and the stereo (all belonged to MTA) until, bored, she sat in a hard wooden chair and waited.

When the half hour had passed, Roskolnikov spoke.

"Good day," he said.

The girl seemed confused.

"Good bye," said Roskolnikov.

Still confused, the girl got up. She looked around, but nothing in the room, not even Roskolnikov, stirred. Finally, she left.

When she had gone, Woody turned to MTA. "I don't understand," said Woody.

MTA explained. "There is a kind of deep, pure communication which needs no words, and is spoiled by words. It is one intelligence comprehending another, mind meeting mind, heart speaking directly to heart. It is the essence of honesty and real love. It is what Robert Burns was speaking of when he wrote. I poured my heart out to my love; another took her with a sigh." MTA himself sighed. "This is what Roskolnikov failed to achieve tonight."

Roskolnikov stared at the ceiling.

—Dusty Ford
(the author is a former resident of Bexley.)

Editor:
Thomas J. Spisak

Contributors:
Guy Consolmagno
James E. Smith
David Shepard
Leonard Tower Jr.
Michael D. McNamee
Chip Hitchcock

Irwin T. Lapeer

Police Blotter

Police Blotter is a weekly compilation of Campus Patrol Activities on and off the MIT campus.
Items for the Blotter are selected by the Patrol.

11/11/74

The Campus Patrol received a report of intruders having entered a student's room located on Memorial Drive and stealing a wallet containing personal papers and \$13. The intruders were discovered by residents of the building and fled the area. Residents are cautioned to keep the doors secured.

11/11/74

A report was received of the larceny of a bicycle wheel from a bicycle secured to a ramp. The bicycle was secured by chaining the front wheel to the ramp and someone stole the unsecured rear wheel.

11/11/74

Several reports of larcenies from lockers at the duPont Gym. These larcenies have been from unattended lockers as well as breaking into locked ones. Again members of the community are urged to take advantage of the service of leaving valuables at the desk.

Union planned

(Continued from page 1)

show to employees. "We will solicit opinions on wage guidelines and benefit packages later, when the organizing has progressed somewhat," they said.

The Distributive Workers Union was chosen over several other options, according to the speakers, including plans for joining MIT's Independent Research Development, and Technical Employees Union, the Service Employees International Union Local 254, and an AFL-CIO associated union in Boston. The Distributive workers union was picked, the newsletter said, because it is "a democratic union," it is "seriously committed to organizing office workers," and the union is interested in feminist concerns.

The District 65 branch of the union was recently successful in organizing the secretarial workers at Barnard College and Columbia University into a union, AWARE said.

New employees coming to MIT after the union is formed would be required to join the group, but employees now at the Institute would not be forced to join.

11/11/74

The Campus Patrol received a complaint of an attempted entrance into a vehicle parked in the Kresge Parking Lot. Entrance was attempted by forcing the window.

11/11/74

A complainant reported that she was on the second floor of 14N on Sunday afternoon at 1:15pm and as she entered the corridor she observed a youth — stocky build with long blond hair walking in the corridor completely nude.

11/12/74

A complaint was received relative to the vandalism of a vehicle parked in the Eastgate Lot. The vehicle was entered and papers were thrown about the vehicle and the interior was damaged.

11/12/74

Report was received of the larceny of a cash box containing \$38 sometime over the weekend from the Student Center. Investigation showed no sign of a forced entry.

11/12/74

A complainant reported that his vehicle parked in the parking lot off Broadway had been damaged — windows were broken and the interior was damaged. On returning to his

office he found a threatening note on his desk.

11/12/74

Report received from the Student Center Library of unknown persons damaging the wall in the study room. The damage amounted to a hole of 6 inches by 18 inches in the wall.

RENOIR'S LATEST AND GREATEST FILM

"WHAT A JOY!...rich in imagination, brimming over with that warmth and affection that are at the heart of entertainment, a rarity indeed these days."

Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"MARVELOUS!...By some poetic chance, "Le Petit Theatre" is both a cause for celebration and an act of it!"

Vincent Canby, The New York Times

Subtitles

PG

First Showing in the Boston area

ALLSTON CINEMA
214 Harvard Ave.
277-2140

HARVARD SQ.
(Newly renovated)
Harvard Sq. Cambridge
864-4580

Daily 2, 3:30, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 p.m. Harvard only

LIMITED TIME ONLY

M.I.T. PRESS

BOOK SALE

70% OFF

SELECTED TITLES

the Coop

M.I.T. STUDENT CENTER

Not to be confused with the annual
sale sponsored by the M.I.T. Press
later in the season

**HOW
YOU CAN SPREAD
THE MESSAGE
OF LOVE... THE
LOVE OF CHRIST
FOR ALL PEOPLE.**

Have you ever considered the priesthood as a way to serve people? The Paulist Fathers are a small community of American priests. Progressive, searching, young and energetic, they form a religious family.

A Paulist is a man of the Spirit, a man of his time. He rejoices in the signs of hope around him and celebrates with the people he serves.

Every Paulist is a missionary: in the pulpit, or parish house, on the campus, in the inner-city. He communicates with the spoken word, the printed page, and with contemporary media. His mission is to all of America. His message is love; the love of Christ for all people.

For more information send for The Paulist Papers
Write to: Father Don C. Campbell, Room 100

**PAULIST
FATHERS**

415 WEST 59TH ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10019

MIT replies to HEW guidelines

(Continued from page 1)
applicants. However, private undergraduate institutions (such as MIT's undergraduate program) would be exempted from these requirements.

The MIT objections, as stated in the "Comments of MIT on Proposed Title IX Regulations" are that "MIT believes that the exemption of private undergraduate institutions should be reviewed on the grounds that equal opportunity should prevail in the widest possible area." The MIT comments also question whether the SAT, ACT, GRE and other admissions tests are actually free of sex bias.

"The law requires that if a regulation pertains to any part of an institution, it must pertain to the whole institution," said Rowe, who also noted that MIT's admissions "are already sex-blind."

Single-sex scholarships would be prohibited under the proposed rules, except those established "under a foreign will, trust, or similar legal instrument or by a foreign government." The MIT response maintains that single-sex scholarships for women represent a form of Affirmative Action. "Were single-sex scholarships wholly to be disallowed it would be more, rather than less, difficult for the university to provide the woman student with adequate scholarship aid."

According to the guidelines, athletics "may be provided through separate teams for males and females or through a single team open to both sexes."

"Institutions need clearer direction as to how to comply" with the regulations, the MIT response claimed. "This is not a request for highly detailed and specific regulations," but rather for more clarity on "gradual implementation and submission of timetables."

"MIT, in terms of coaching, space, equipment and per-diem allowances, is equal," said Mary Lou Sayles, Director of Women's Athletics. "but a rosy picture should not be painted. In terms of the letter of the law we are complying, but there is still a need for acceptance of women in the Athletic Department, and a need for a change of men's attitudes toward women," Sayles explained.

While MIT's vulnerability in terms of federal funding is "very great," the Institute is not particularly troubled about meeting Title IX," Rose said. "We are vulnerable with respect to our consciences, and the men at the top feel this."

The Cantata Singers



Tenth Anniversary Concert
Philip Kelsey, Music Director
Buxtehude: Cantata, "Herzlich lieb hab ich dich, o Herr"
Bach: Cantata, "Ach Gott, wie manches Herzeleid," BWV 3
Buxtehude: Cantata, "Der Herr ist mit mir"
Bach: Cantata, "Wie schön leuchtet der Morgenstern," BWV 1

Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1974
at 8:30 p.m., Sanders Theatre

Individual tickets
\$5, \$4, \$3 and \$2

For further information,
call (617) 227-5625

MONDAY NIGHT

Ensign Robert Miller
U.S Naval Academy

—speaks on—

Project Cheesebox— A Journey into History

An account of the search for
and discovery of the wreck of
the USS Monitor

8pm

10-250

FREE

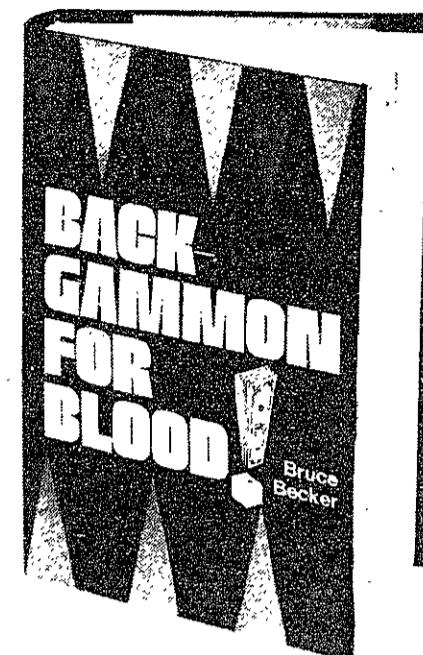
How to play backgammon seriously and for money

Backgammon For Blood provides all the psychs and tactics necessary to become a consistent winner . . . plus some practically unbeatable strategies never before revealed in print. With 82 two-color diagrams.

DUTTON/SUNRISE

\$7.95

the Coop



Act fast. Go sloe.

Hurry up and meet De Kuyper's Sloe Gin.



De Kuyper's Sloe Gin is a very different, very delicious liqueur, flavored just sweet enough by the sloe berry. You can take it on the rocks

or mixed with just about anything. For starters, just try any of the recipes below. De Kuyper's Sloe Gin — "sloe" with an "e," not a "w."

Abominable Sloeman

Pour 2 oz. De Kuyper Sloe Gin over ice cubes in a tall glass. Add ginger ale. Top with a twist of lemon and stir gently. Serve with straw.

Sloe Ball

Combine 1½ oz. De Kuyper Sloe Gin, orange juice and the juice of ¼ lime. Pour over ice cubes. Stir well. Garnish with lime wedge.

Sloe Joe

Shake 2 oz. De Kuyper Sloe Gin and 1 oz. of lemon juice well with ice. Strain into cocktail glass or pour over rocks. Garnish with cherry.

classified advertising

MULBERRY TYPING STUDIO
10c Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge, Ma. 864-6693. Professionally typed theses, statistical reports, manuscripts, letters, etc; transcribing; mailing service; and other secretarial needs. Trust your words to us!

LOST: One purple AEPi flag.

Found: One purple AEPi flag.

Housing: 19th floor Tang apartment (Cambridge) available 1/23/75, \$131 including utilities and parking. For info, call Bob at x-3280 or 494-9088.

Middle East Restaurant Tasty original, home style cooking. Exotic, flavorful, middle east dishes. In Central Square. Open 11:30-2 for lunch. 5-10 for dinner (to 9 on Sunday) Brookline St. Cambridge, MA. Call 354-3238.

I've been typing Masters and Ph.D.'s

Full Time
for five years and still love it!
I'd be happy to help you. (IBM
Correcting Selectric) 894-3406
(Weston)

Seeking math/computer oriented individual interested in researching roulette play with resulting system capable of providing reasonable income. European and/or American style. Contact "Brunner," PO Box 12/1135, Tehran, Iran.

Term Papers: Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2 to: — Essay Service, 57 Spadina Ave., No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

PRIMAL FEELING PROCESS. Based on primal theory. Oregon Feeling Center, 680 Lincoln, Eugene Or. 97401. (503) 726-7221.

Classified Ads: \$2.75/35 wds. or part thereof for first insertion \$1.75/35 wds. or part thereof each subsequent insertion. *The Tech* classifieds gets results, call x-1541 today!

COME JOIN THE FUN



SIDEWALK SALE

**SAVE 1/3 to 2/3
and more**

ART PRINTS & POSTERS

**WOMEN'S & MEN'S
BOUTIQUE CLOTHING**

SELECTED GIFTWARE

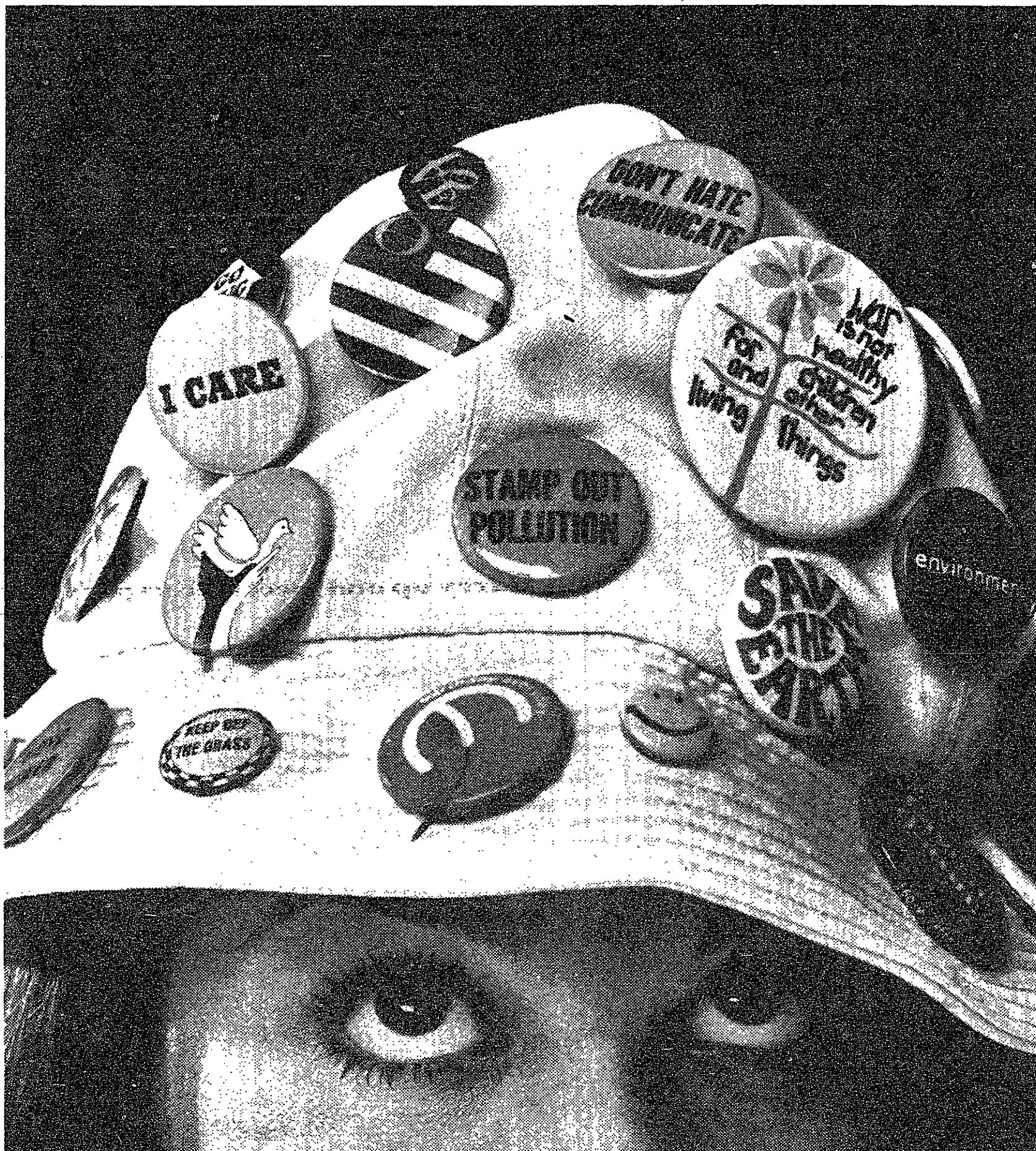
SHEETS, TOYS

all sales final

**MIT
student
center**

the Coop

Changing the world is a fine idea, but where do you start?



We asked the same question when we first found ourselves in a position to make the world a more livable place.

At Kodak, we started close to home. In Rochester, New York. We cut river pollution with one of the most efficient industrial waste water treatment plants in the country. We cut air pollution with scrubbers, adsorbers and electrostatic precipitators. We helped set up a black enterprise program in downtown Rochester.

Why? Helping to combat water pollution not only benefits society but us as well as we need clean water to make film. Our combustible waste disposal facility not only reduces air pollution but also helps pay for itself in heat and steam

production and silver recovery. The black enterprise program not only helps people who aren't well off but also helps stabilize communities in which Kodak can work and grow.

In short, it's simply good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our business interests, we also further society's interests.

After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.

Kodak
More than a business.

MTG presents My Fair Lady

By Sandy Yulke

When I heard that the Musical Theatre Guild was going to present "My Fair Lady" this fall, I thought they were crazy. After all, Dramashop had just last year done an excellent production of "Pygmalion," the Shaw play on which "Lady" is based. Did MIT really need another version of the same story, and would MTG be able to pull off a good production of an extremely difficult musical?

After seeing it last week, I think I know why they decided to do it; it's really a fantastic work, funny, dramatic, and filled with really great songs. Although the MTG production is somewhat uneven, it's worth seeing because of the more than adequate rendition of truly great material.

The major roles were all filled very well, and Eliza (Margaret Bort) and Higgins (Norman Nuber) were extremely good, holding up quite well throughout their long and difficult roles. They, like most other members of the cast, seemed to have trouble in deciding how much and exactly what type of British accent to use, but as the evening passed they seemed to get the hang of it, and sounded quite natural toward the end. Performances from Pickering (C.V. Berney) and Doolittle (Philip Baas), were very natural, especially Pickering, who played a perfect upper class Englishman calling up "an old school chum who's now in the Home Office" for help to find Eliza when she disappears.

Go and see "My Fair Lady." The cast is very strong and the songs are great, and the happy ending will make you happier than most of the other things that you can go out and see in theaters today.



Photo by Carl Mann

In the scene pictured above from the Musical Theater Guild's production of *My Fair Lady* is Eliza Doolittle, center, played by Margaret Bort. Around Eliza are Costermongers and Flower girls played by, from left, Bill Smith, Katherine Earnshaw, Ed Wischmeyer, David Salovitz, Bob Sutton (vocal director), and Janet Howe.

Tech Student Travel **X3-5433**

Group Flights to:

Baltimore
Cleveland
Philadelphia
Washington, D.C.
New York City
St. Louis
Pittsburgh
Chicago
Houston
Los Angeles
San Francisco

Lower than low rates!
Leaving Dec. 19 & 20,
return flight open.
Mon-Thurs 4-10, Sat 1-4
4th floor, Student Center
or call
LONGWOOD TRAVEL
X3-5435

"A pure gem...A remarkable movie. The performances are nothing less than perfect."

Joe Kinnel - Boston American

"Haunting. A powerful film."



LACOMBE LUCIEN

A FILM BY
LOUIS
MALLE

A WALTER READE THEATRE
Charles west

NOW PLAYING

2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

IN GOVT CENTER NEXT TO THE HOLIDAY INN, BOSTON 227-2727

Reduced Rate Parking in Garage Under

COME TO SAN FRANCISCO

The City By The Golden Gate

UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO

JANUARY TERM

January 2-30, 1974

VISIT WITH US AND
STUDY WITH US FOR A
WEEK OR A MONTH.
COURSES OFFERED IN
BUSINESS, EDUCATION,
NURSING, LIBERAL ARTS,
AND SCIENCE.

OPEN ADMISSION.HOUSING AVAILABLE.Call or write today:

WM. V. BURGESS, Ph.D.
DEAN, INTERSESSION
UNIVERSITY OF SAN
FRANCISCO
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94117

(415) 666-6767

Here's a chance to put your father's money to good use.



Don't go to the movies six times a week. Feed your cat tuna instead of caviar. Take showers with your clothes on. Then take the money you save and go to

your nearest Technics dealer. Because right now he's putting together exciting component packages. Built around 3 outstanding Technics receivers designed for use in either 2-channel or 4-channel systems.

The SA-5400X. A 2-channel/4-channel receiver with a matrix decoder. Inputs for a CD-4 demodulator. And a switch for 4-amplifier power in stereo. Then there's the SA-8000X. With a built-in CD-4 demodulator. It can handle any 4-channel system with ease. Or the SA-7300X. It does everything the SA-8000X does, but adds the convenience of automatic CD-4 separation and carrier level controls.

So go see your Technics dealer. He'll show you why a Technics receiver should be the heart of your component system. And you can show your father you know the value of his dollar.

Technics
by Panasonic



The Tech's "Turkey Boat" entry in the Class Day regatta (above) proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that winning isn't everything.

Photo by Robert Olsaker

SAE retains Senior Eight title

(Continued from page 12)

Abbott was fifth, and the sixth crew, despite the presence of all-time Class Day winner Larry Esposito, almost lived up to its name, biodegradable, as it finished last.

The final race of the day, the Senior/Intermediate grand final was a race in which two trophies were at stake. One was the Intermediate Eight Championship, while the other was the Class Day senior eight living group trophy, held by the defending champion, SAE.

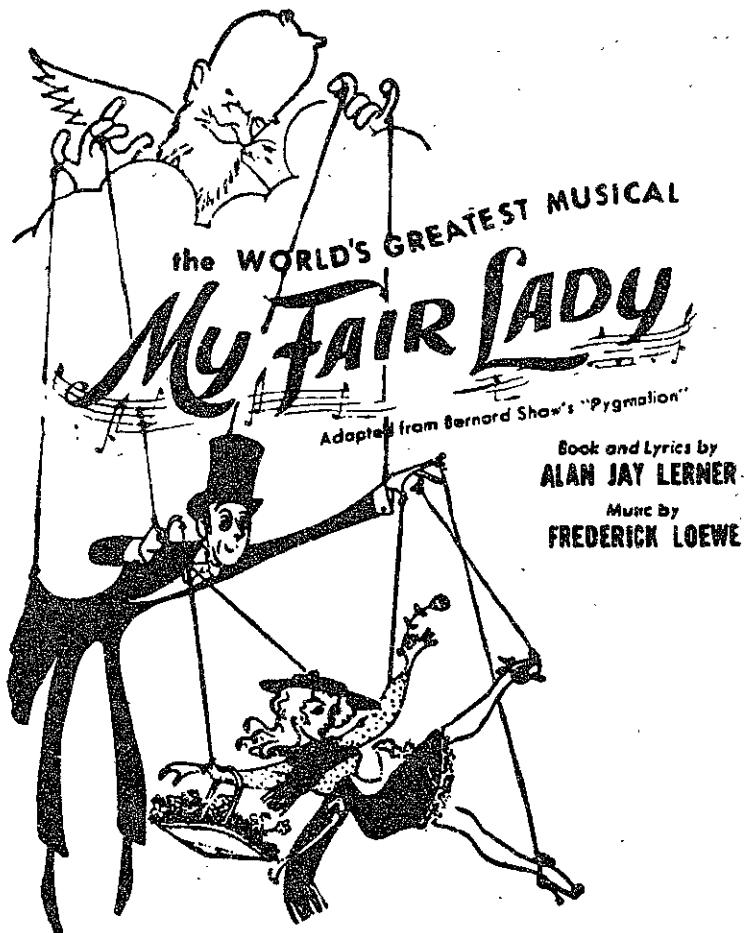
SAE retained the cup turning in an excellent time of 3:05. Roseanna Means coxed the crew which included Beaman, Christensen, Pickrell, and Jung (the crew which won the Senior Four race earlier) and Dick Michel '75, Dan Morris '76, Bruce Henning '77, and Mike Filosa '74. The SAE crew jumped immediately into the lead and was never threatened. They rowed very well together and slowly increased their lead down the course.



The above boat, with Dick Michel '75 at stroke, was one of the numerous entries in the Mixed Fours competition in last Saturday's very successful Class Day regatta.

Photo by Robert Olsaker

MIT Musical Theatre Guild Presents



Nov. 14, 15, 16 8:00pm

Kresge Auditorium

Tickets available in bldg. 10
or call 253-6294

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS!

Navy Peacoats,
Genuine
Gov't issue
Original
Cost
\$55

\$19 99

13-button Wool
Bell-bottoms,
Navy issue
Cost to
Gov't
\$30

\$9 99

CAMPING SUPPLIES

SLEEPING BAGS—TENTS—BOATS—PONCHOS—BACKPACKS
KNAPSACKS—HIKING BOOTS—WESTERN SHIRTS
FOOTLOCKERS—SNORKELS—BLANKETS—RAINWEAR

LOWEST PRICES

★ CAMBRIDGE ★

ARMY & NAVY

ADJACENT
SEYMOUR
CHEVROLET 424 MASS. AVE. CENTRAL
CAMBRIDGE SQUARE



WHO ARE YOU?
A name and address Rubber Stamp will sure identify you.
One or 2 lines of anything, up to 3 inches long, \$1.00 ppd., \$.50 for each additional line. Quick service!
Embassy Rubber Stamp Co.
P.O. Box 201 - MIT Branch
Cambridge, MA 02139

CORRECTION
The live video workshop production "The See-through Magic Circle," sponsored by the Student Art Association, will be performed Nov. 22 and 23 ONLY. Admission \$2.00, \$1.50 with student ID.

McCORMICK HALL

PRESENTS AN

OPEN PARTY

ON

NOVEMBER 16, 8:30

FEATURING

FOXPASS

FREE ADMISSION WITH M.I.T. I.D.

REFRESHMENTS

DANCING

LOGARHYTHMS GUITARISTS

BALLROOM DANCING BOSTON MIME SHOW

DON'T GO OFF ON A NEEDLESS TANGENT!



Now is the time to assure yourself of Christmas reservations. See MIT's convenient travel agent, Heritage Travel, Inc. . . . where quick reservations are a specialty.

No longer need you rely upon undependable mail order ticketing or make unnecessary trips into Boston. Heritage is ready to process all your travel needs in minutes. And our staff of economy-minded professionals will be able to save you dollars.

Ski tours and cruise offerings available.

Heritage's street level office is just one block from the Sloan Campus, in Kendall Square. Call or visit our office; we're open from 8:30am until 5:30pm, Monday through Friday.

Heritage Travel, inc.

One Broadway, Cambridge, Mass. 02142

Tel. 868-2666

Sports

59 boats test Class Day waters

Last Saturday's Class Day Crew Regatta was the largest ever held, with 59 boats entered by groups from throughout the MIT community rowing in the annual event.

The number of entrants is even more incredible when one considers that the 1974 Eastern Sprints race with freshman, second varsity, and varsity crews from 15 universities along with lightweights from ten institutions saw only eleven more boats competing than this year's Class Day race. Thus, Pete Beaman '76, Commodore of the MIT Boat Club, and Jim Gorman '75, Vice-Commodore, are to be commended for their management of the huge field.

Because of the large number of entries, heats were held in the morning to determine which crews would row in the finals. Some of the races were tightly contested affairs, and the spectators, who outnumbered the crowds at many intercollegiate races in the spring, were very enthusiastic as they cheered on their favorites.

The first of the afternoon finals produced one of the day's big upsets as a lightly regarded crew of varsity heavyweight coxswains defeated a superbly conditioned and smooth rowing crew consisting of Roseanna Means '76, Dallas Abbott '74, Chris Santos '76, Linda Lampron '78 and Sandy Tong '78, coxswain. All knowledgeable experts around the boathouse picked the distaff crew to win, and the entire array of spectators backed them vocally, although one rotund, leather lunged supporter of the male crew was observed who, it was rumored, had made a wager on their performance.

Coxswain Dave Lee '78 spurred his crew to an open water victory in the last half of the race. However, bow man Al Knosp '78 claimed most of the credit saying, "I gave up smoking ten minutes before the start of the race. Superior fitness won this one."

The next final was the Junior Eight won by a tough, but rough crew from Baker House. Cannily placing experienced people in the key positions of coxswain and stroke, Baker won by open water over Burton as Joan Pendleton '76 set a blistering pace at stroke. Eric Schaffer '75, the coxswain was thrown into the murky water after the race in line with ancient rowing tradition. In fact, entire crews, whether victorious or not, immersed themselves after some of the races. Burton was followed over the line by PLP 'B', Theta Chi 'B', and Baker 'C'.

The next race, the Senior Four, lacked the drama of previous years in that there was no coaches' entry. A late start in training by P. Holland prevented this perennial power from performing. An SAE boat composed of Beaman, Craig Christensen '76, Charlie Jung '76, and Mark Pickrell '76 along with varsity cox Mike Newman '76 won convincingly over LCA, DKE, and Beta.

Since there were so many entries, a petite final was held for the Senior Intermediate Eights. This race was won by Theta Chi, stroked by Brian Wellerdorff '77.

One of the best races of the day was the Mixed Fours highlighted by the participation of Gail Pierson of the Economics Department and a winner of the Women's Singles at the Head of the Charles every year since the inception of that event. She was joined by Beaman, Christensen, Jennie Glendinning '75 and Tom Strat '77 as cox.

Despite the awesome reputation of this four, other boats were also considered respectable. "The four horses of the Charles" led by John Everett '76, and an entry with Gorman at stroke seemed to be the other contenders for first place. When the race began the boat rowed by Chris Tracey '76, Chris Plapp '75, Karl Lofgren '75, and Everett, from bow to stroke, and coxed by Michelle Petrofes '76,

shot out to an early lead. Beaman's crew was a strong second, but the Gorman boat had fallen back somewhat.

At the halfway point, Roseanna Means finally got her boat on course and Gorman, Anne McKinnon '75, Ingrid Klass '76 and John Miller '74 began to move up through the field. A completely untutored crew was also beginning to move. Sophomore Mitch Seavey's boat was gaining on the leaders despite Seavey's complaint that he "couldn't row starboard that well," and that

Freshmen end season with 3rd in Purdy race

By Lila Kobylak

Freshman Gary Smith with crew Marc Isaacs '78 completed the 1974 MIT freshman sailing season by finishing third in the Purdy Trophy meet at Coast Guard last weekend. Thirteen boats qualified for the finals of the regatta, which is representative of the freshman fall championship. The top five finishers were: Tufts 6, URI 12, MIT 16, Yale 20, and Harvard 22.

On the whole, this past fall season, in comparison with recent years, was a reasonable one. All three of MIT's sailing teams were fairly successful in their racing efforts this autumn.

The men's varsity squad, which will conclude its regular season this weekend by sailing in

a regatta at Navy, performed rather admirably, winning five events (the NEISA Sloop Eliminations, the Jack Wood Trophy, the URI Invitational, the MIT Open, and the Staacke Team Trophy) and placing second in two others (the MIT Invitational and the Lane Trophy).

The freshman season, concluded this weekend with the Purdy competition, featured wins in the Dinghy Invitational and the Harvard Three-Crew. MIT's freshmen enjoyed a good season, finishing well in all of their other meets as well.

The women also found some success, winning no events, but placing third in the Stonehill Regatta and the President's Cup.



Photo by David Schaller

Buddy's Sirloin Pit

39 Brattle St. Harvard Sq.
(located in Cardell's Restaurant)

Sirloin Steak Dinner \$3.40 — Chopped Sirloin Dinner \$1.50

Wine by the glass * * * 12oz. Michelob 60c

We use only USDA Inspected Western Steer Beef with no tenderizers, fillers, or coloring added (unlike the beef in some other restaurants).

Open 11:30am - 9:00pm. Closed Sunday

TRANSLATORS

Only experienced professional free-lance sci-tech-industrial and medical translators into any major (your native) language. Write full background and experience details to: AD-EX, P.O. Box 4097, Woodside, Calif. 94062. Include short nonreturnable work sample (original & your translation), your telephone number, typing capability, rates desired for draft and/or finished work. P.S.: Free-lance technical typists in all major languages (IBM Selectrics favored), interested in receiving work by mail, are needed also.

Surely destined to become a landmark in the history of the screen. —Desmond Ryan in the Boston Globe



SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE PG

Sun., Thurs. 12, 3, 6, 9
Fri. & Sat. 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

all seats \$1.50 until 2pm

Exeter St. 536-7067

EXETER Back Bay Boston

FOAM RUBBER

AND POLYURETHANE FOAM & DACRON

FOR EVERY PURPOSE

CUT TO ANY SIZE & SHAPE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

DISCOUNT PRICES

MATTRESSES - CUSHIONS - BOLSTERS

PILLOWS - PADS - SHREDDED

IMPORTED DANISH DESIGN FURNITURE

& Cover Replacements

Made To Order In Vinyls & Upholstery Fabrics

FOAM RUBBER DISCOUNT CENTER

Telephone

254-4819

165 Brighton Ave.

Allston

STORE HOURS: DAILY 9AM TO 5:30PM; SATURDAY TO 4:30